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THE CARMEL SPECTATOR

MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. 8, NO. 5

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, MAY 16, 1952

TEN CENTS



WEATHERBEATEN
CYPRESS,
17-MILE DRIVE

--Photo by Steve C.

Spectator Notes

K. Fillmore Gray, pastor of The Church of the Wayfarer, caught Professor Toto, leg man on a local paper in one of his more impressive exaggerations recently. Toto blandly told the populace that Mr. Gray had married some 1,600 couples. Cut that by four, Toto, and you'll be nearer right.

Mayor Horace Lyon officially told Mary Jean Byars, eighth grader of Starkville, Miss., that Carmel does have a village bulletin board. Seems the class read a story about it and, being children of the modern age, doubted the existence of such a quaint article. But Mayor Lyon's letter will dispel the idea that Carmel has progressed right along with Starkville. Thank God!

Nobody Home... We dialled 2-7111 this week. It is the phone number of Fort Ord and the Army Language School, the only number listed for either. There are about 18,000 men involved at Ord alone, but on this occasion there was no answer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hansen are back in their Carmel Woods home after a 6,000 mile, 5-week Mexican trip. They report the new highway from El Paso down to be wonderful... and "the most modern, fanciest motels" they've ever seen.

When the monument at Fort Ord is dedicated tomorrow and sealed, there'll be enclosed, along with the names of contributors to the edifice, a copy of each of the local papers. We are honored and all week have been made just a little uneasy by the spectre of posterity.

"Top Secret" -- The Department of the Army sent to us a large manila envelope this week, stamped "Official Business," "Do Not Fold," and with the penalty for private usage warning in its upper right hand corner... It proved upon opening to be absolutely empty.

--the spectator

Village Week**BURGLARS CAUGHT**

Three of the four burglars who robbed the Village Corner last month have been apprehended and have confessed their part in the robbery. Originally arrested Tuesday by sheriff's deputies on another charge, the three Seaside youths confessed the Carmel robbery to Police Chief Clyde Klaumann after he questioned them Wednesday night. The fourth is reportedly in San Diego.

LOCAL MEN MAKING FILM OF ALS AND COMMUNITY

Bob Read, impresario of the Hill Theater, and Charley Stanyon, local movie photographer, have teamed to make a motion picture on Monterey and the Army Language School. Called "One World, U.S.A.," the film will show in detail the unique school and its impact on the community.

Made with the whole-hearted support of the ALS, the two men hope that the movie "short" will receive nationwide distribution. Audiences all over the country will then become acquainted with the methods used at the school as well as the resulting cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Monterey Peninsula.

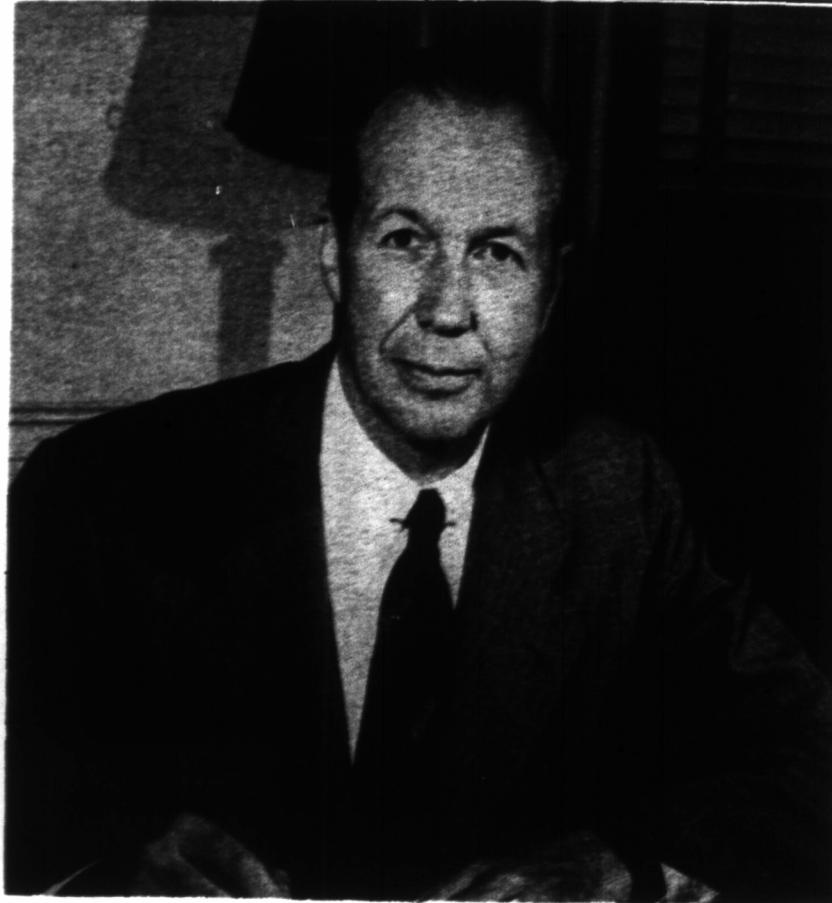
The script for the documentary-type film was written by Read, who is also directing. Stanyon is doing the actual camera work with technical assistance from ALS personnel. The cast is made up principally of school students and instructors but local civilians are also in some scenes.

The actual shooting started last Monday and is now about two-thirds completed. It will run, in final edited form, about 20 minutes.

CHIEF GOES TO SCHOOL

Police Chief Clyde Klaumann will spend four days next week attending the annual FBI school learning the latest information from the experts. The four-day course includes lectures on law, new detection techniques, and new law enforcement methods.

The course, held at Arrowhead Springs, will last from Wednesday through Saturday. When he returns he will put what he has learned before the police department. "We always get some good pointers from the lectures," Klaumann said. "These men are tops in



DEPUTY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE WILLIAM C. FOSTER (ABOVE) will officiate

at the dedication ceremonies of Fort Ord as a permanent Army installation on Armed Forces Day tomorrow.

their fields."

MRS. CLARK TO BE ELECTED TODAY

Mrs. Howard Clark, uncontested candidate for the school board vacancy left by the retirement of Mrs. Martha Moller, will be officially in today, after the polls close at 7 p.m. this evening.

DOG SHOW APPLICATIONS

Plans are now completed for the Del Monte Kennel Club's show June 7 at Pebble Beach. Application blanks and premium lists are now available at all Peninsula pet shops, and many have been mailed to out-of-state dog fanciers.

Entries must be in by a week from tomorrow, May 24. After that date no entries will be accepted, cancelled or substituted by the club.

A long list of trophies, many offered by local people, are included in the premium list. The judges include Mrs. Winifred L. Heckman of Townson, Maryland, and Miss Jean G. Hinkle of Osterville, Massachusetts.

SCOUTS SUMMER PLANS

Fran Petersen, commissioner of the local Monterey

bay area Boy Scout council, has announced that summer camping and outdoor activities programs for Cub Packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer units have been completed.

Cub Packs, whose membership consists of 8, 9, and 10 year old boys, will, as is customary, be restricted to outdoor picnics and events centered around home and parents, with no overnight camping permitted.

Boy Scout troops for 11, 12, and 13 year olds, will attend the council-operated long-term summer camp, located in Big Sur State Park. This camp will open its first period Sunday, June 8.

VITAL STATISTICS**DEATHS:**

MISS ADELINE DECKER GRAY, 96 years old, passed away on Monday of this week. She leaves a niece, Mrs. Anna M. James of Carmel.

MRS. HELEN LLOYD THOMPSON, 61 years old, passed away, also on Monday, leaving a daughter, Mary Lloyd McEwen.

WEDDINGS:

JONELL SHARER wed ROBERT LEIGH EWART last Saturday at the Church of the Wayfarer.

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*The
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*
MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
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CAROL A. WHEATLEY
Business Manager

Adjudicated a Newspaper of Legal General Circulation

The SpecCalendar..**THEATER . . .**

.... The First Theater presents "Black Bart," with Olio, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

.... Wharf Theater offers a program of scenes and readings, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

ART . . .

.... Pebble Beach Art Gallery - one-man show by Abel Warshawsky. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

.... Artists' Guild of America - group show by 30 painters of oils, water colors and pastels. Open from 1 to 6 daily.

.... Carmel Art Association - one-man show by William Watts. Open daily except Wednesday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

MUSIC . . .

.... Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in their final concert of the season, Tuesday, May 20, at Sunset Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

LECTURE . . .

.... Audubon Society presents Bert Harwell in a screen tour of "Canada North." At Sunset Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

SPECIAL . . .

.... Armed Forces Day, tomorrow, May 17. All local military installations open to the public with many special demonstrations and exhibits.

.... Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit will be on Dolores street, near the post office, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday, May 19. Chest X-rays are free.

CIVIC MEETINGS . . .

.... Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, May 21, at 4 p.m.



Valley parents are shown left, with their very pre-occupied litter. Joe of Los Laureles (left) is owned by George T. C. Smith and is an entrant in the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show to be held June 7. A right is Lady Lassie of Lobos owned by Carl Moll.

SMALL PARTICIPANTS in the Gardenia Day Fashion Show at Rancho del Monte Country Club last Sunday were ballet pupils of Joanne Nix shown above (left to right): Marsha McGinnis, Gay Gaffett, Natalie Stewart, Stephanie Cummings, Suzanne Ayers, and Pamela Gamble. -- George T. C. Smith photo.

An Editorial-

The County Republican Central Committee, at its meeting last week, publicly acknowledged the weakness of Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett. Although the GOP county war chest has to be split six ways, almost half went to the efforts to reelect Bramblett.

This is a sad situation in several ways. First, the central committee, dominated by Chairman S. V. Christierson, decided some time ago to back Bramblett--long before the field was surveyed to see if there wasn't a stronger Republican candidate. Second, the committee, once pledged to Bramblett, felt it must do anything and everything to see that he got back in office. This included violating the whole primary system by supporting with GOP funds one of two Republican candidates for the party's nomination.

Third, and possibly most important, the committee's actions have served to undermine its leadership of the party in the county. Many Republicans, outraged by the support given to such a weak candidate, have refused to support the party.

The situation becomes even worse when it is considered that the Republicans have a strong candidate in James L. Holmes. This able man's candidacy was not even considered by the central committee. In fact, before it had made a definite public decision, Holmes appeared before the group and asked for support. Holmes said that at that time Christierson told him that as chairman of the Republican committee he would do everything in his power to see that no one ran against Bramblett.

Although the committee could not keep Holmes out of the race, it did decide to prop up its weak candidate in the primary, even if this meant spending GOP funds before the primary. The result was that of \$37,000 raised locally, \$16,000 was allocated to Bramblett--\$8,500 to be spent before the primary.

That this is contrary to the spirit and intent of the Direct Primary Law was expressed in an opinion by the state attorney general as recently as January 7, 1952. The opinion reads in part, "...If a party central com-

mittee intervenes in the primary election campaign, it acts not for the party's candidate but for one of several contestants for the party's candidacy. It conducts not a party campaign but a campaign on behalf of a particular individual, group or faction within the party..."

Candidate Holmes promises to be an active representative in Congress, one who will work hard and will reflect the wishes of his constituents. Holmes can make a good strong campaign. Bramblett, on the other hand, has done little if anything since he first went to Washington. He knows this and so do the voters. Thus Bramblett does not dare return to face questions and publicly acknowledge his weakness.

He must rely on the central committee's efforts and funds to be reelected. His only chance is to let them fight the battle for him because he has nothing on which he can base a campaign.

Why the Republican Central Committee, knowing all this, supports a weak candidate instead of a strong one remains a mystery.

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T. C. Smith photo.

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The Lively Arts

BERT HARWELL IN AUDUBON LECTURE

The last and best known lecturer of the Audubon Society seasonal Screen Tours will be at Sunset School Auditorium tonight to show his spectacular color film "Canada North." A native son, Charles A. (Bert) Harwell draws from a life-long study and intimate association with every phase of California flora and fauna and will in this

lecture draw as well from an expedition to Canada.

In Canada there is a big, fabulous country of Eskimos, Indians, trappers, Mounties, and huskies; of woods buffalo, elk, reindeer; mighty rivers seldom seen, and vast plains, or Arctic tundra, carpeted with brilliantly colored wild flowers.

Penetrating into this strange and beautiful land of the midnight sun Harwell filmed these plants, birds, scenes

and wildflowers, beginning with buffalo and elk at Riding Mountain Park near Winnipeg and following a trail north that ended at Aklavik, in the Mackenzie River delta, north of the Arctic Circle.

A strange and lovely land this country of the Arctic, where Harwell has filmed the sun as it moved, remaining above the horizon, in a circle in the sky. "Canada North" is the northland at its best, in the bright dress of an Arctic summer, where the light of day never dies and the life of night is that of day.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m., preceding which Audubon members will give a dinner for Harwell at Pine Inn. All those desiring to attend should notify Mrs. Isabelle Terhune at 7-6028.

TAMING OF THE SHREW TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the "Taming of the Shrew," rollicking Shakespearean comedy being given as an all-college presentation by students of Monterey Peninsula College, went on sale Monday, May 12, at the following stores: Abinante's



BERT HARWELL, who will be presented in the last Screen Tour of the season by the Audubon Society tonight at Sunset Auditorium.

Music Store, 425 Alvarado street, Monterey; Byer's Drug Store, 565 Lighthouse avenue, Pacific Grove; Browse Around Music Shop, 6th & Dolores, Carmel.

The tickets are 75¢ for general admission and \$1 for reserved seats. The play will be presented May 23 and 24 at the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium.

FINAL SYMPHONY CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be heard in their final concert of the season next Tuesday, May 20, at Sunset Auditorium. An ambitious program is planned

CARMEL

Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45

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SUNDAY - TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

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under the direction of Lorell McCann of Salinas and Clifford Anderson of Monterey. A featured work on the program will be a composition by Walter Kelsey of Pacific Grove who plays violin in the orchestra. It is a tone poem called "Song of the Night."

The first part of the program, under McCann's baton, will include The Merry Wives of Windsor overture by Nicolai, Glazounov's Valse de Concert, Handel's Sonata in F Major, in a special orchestral arrangement, and the Prayer and Pantomime from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck.

Under Anderson's direction, the orchestra will play Haydn's Symphony in E Flat Major, the Intermezzo from Goyescas by Granados, and Kelsey's composition.

This program will mark the close of the orchestra's sixth season and music lovers will find attendance rewarding.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SPECTATOR

Reviews

FIVE IN ONE

A unique and highly rewarding experiment was brought forth at the Wharf Theater last weekend. Based on the idea of the Laughton production of Shaw's "Don Juan" this group is doing a set of readings from five plays. Against a plain black drop, with lecterns, the actors read, with a minimum of gestures and bodily action, from a wide variety of pieces. Thomas Brock, in informal continuity, introduces the pieces and actors, moves the few props about, and does a commentary on the director's point of view.

The climax of the evening is a beautifully done scene from "Medea," Robinson Jeffers' interpretation of the Greek play, flawlessly paced by Ruth Warshawsky in the title role. Mrs. Warshawsky placed a prime claim on eminence during the evening in this role,

and one which in itself would justify the price of admission. She was well supported by Mary Buckner and Don Gunderson.

The first piece of the evening, a reading from "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Wilde, was less interesting, partly because the satire is dated, and partly because of a lamentable tendency on the part of the actors to include themselves in on the joke. One of the essential ingredients of comedy is a naivete on the part of the cast... if their tongues are visibly in their cheeks, they deprive the audience of its role... that of appreciator. This is a tendency which the Wharf Theater has shown before... that of leading the audience, of usurping its right of being the intended perceiver. Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni shone in this piece, with a voice and bearing well suited to the role of Lady Bracknell.

The prologue to Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion,"

done by Ruth Warshawsky and Don Gunderson was weak in this reviewer's opinion, and again, because Gunderson could not forebear playing the role with a heavy, "I'm in on the joke" hand. Ruth Warshawsky was competent, as always, in the role of the wife.

A scene from the Wharf success, "Blithe Spirit," offered a fine chance to Peggy Cease, Dorothy Osborne and William Hawley, who performed their parts well.

A reading of "The Snow Queen," Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale, was most competently led by Linda Pollard, with good support from Mary Buckner. Robert Carson as the boy child of the piece was well done.

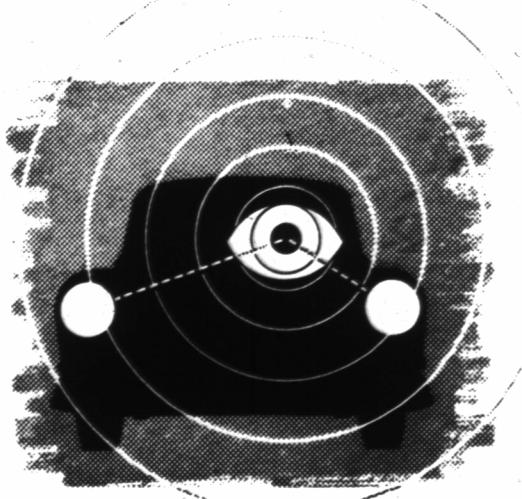
The capping piece, "Medea" was flawless in this reviewer's opinion, and deserves nothing but loud Huzzahs... a pleasure to bestow.

One last carp would be a wish that the commentary which accompanies the piece were a

little less self-consciously avant garde. The words wit and sophistication recur incessantly, and the self-conscious discussion of the true meaning and intent of the author does not add to the playwright's lustre. If the Wharf finds the play to have merit, if the meaning is there which they apparently felt to be there when they selected the play, then they should be content to let the playwright do it in his own way, and through the medium of the play. Restraint, in a word, is the thing. Just a little more credit must be given the audience... and a little more professional respect to the playwright. I have never attended a professional production where one was told what to savor, and what to think... out of the context of the play. It seems a pretty good principle to follow. The most potent argument for this is the excellence of the Wharf cast. Though they hesi-

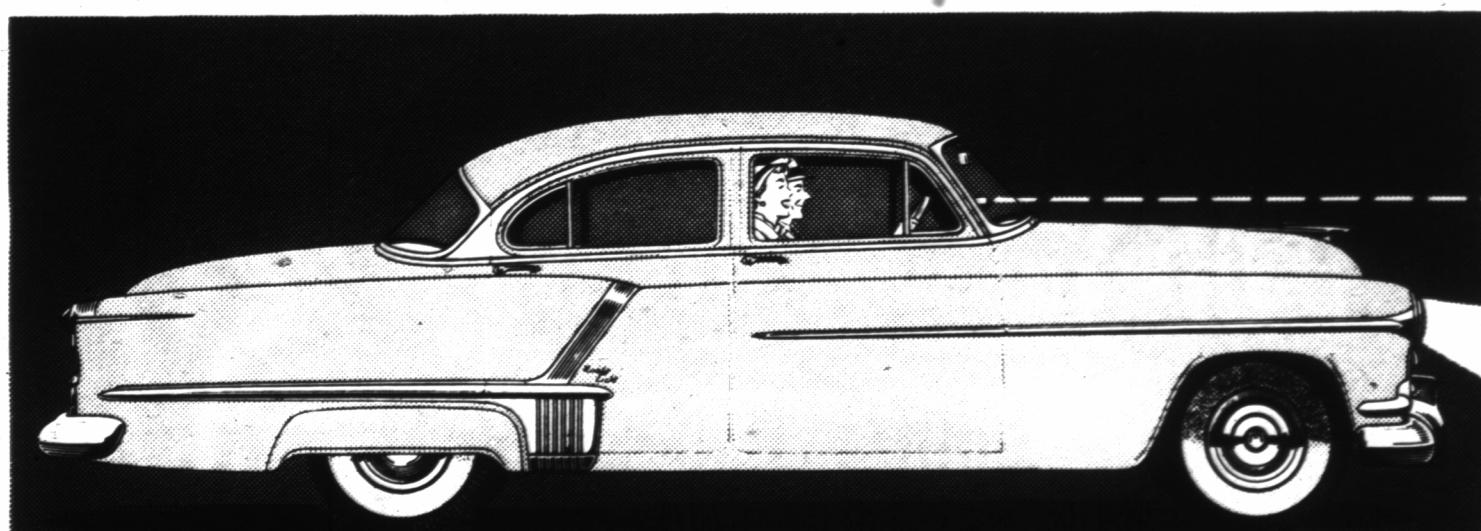
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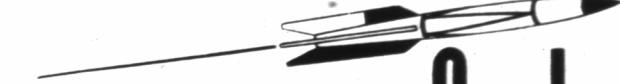
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..Local Lights..

BOB TALBOTT, a new Carmelight who seldom wears a neck tie, has found that the road away from "The Point of No Return" is paved with bow ties. A successful banker in New York for fifteen years, Talbott decided one fine day that his house in Connecticut, his two and a half hour commute, and his frayed nerves were a little less than he wanted from life. With the backing of his attractive wife, Audrey, he chucked it all and came to Carmel, to make, of

all things, bow ties. Two years after the business was begun, with a small local account, he is supplying Neiman Marcus and Brooks Brothers with the major portion of their bow shaped neck wear. In short, business is booming.

Born in Iowa, Bob Talbott went to Harvard Business School and, after graduating, into the Cowles Publishing house in Des Moines. As assistant to the publisher he was a general expeditor of the radio stations, "Look" and other magazines.

After five years there, he went to New York where he settled, not too happily, into the Equity Corporation, an insurance and banking corporation, in charge of one of its insurance companies. It was there that the ulcer circuit began...a road paved with expensive entertaining, nerves and pressure. With the exception of four years in the Army as a Pentagon major on Arnold's staff, Talbott saw no out.

Married in 1945 to Audrey Sharpe, a Cleveland girl, the Talbotts came to Carmel for a honeymoon. Bob had decided to retire to the Peninsula much earlier when he'd attended and enjoyed a banking convention at the old Hotel Del Monte. With firm resolution

they went back to New York, deciding to wait ten years before retiring to Carmel, a plan that dwindled down to two years, when they decided that Audrey's bow-ties, which she made for Bob and some of his friends, might be the way out.

With a three year plan substituted for the ten year plan, they came to Carmel and Audrey began cutting the ties, with Bob working on the selling. They had planned to risk all on keeping the business alive for three years, hoping that by the end of that time it would provide a living. This is the second year and it has already surpassed their best hopes for it. With twelve women sewing and the Talbotts cutting, buying fabric and shipping, it is a thriving and prosperous livelihood.

Talbott of Carmel ties are cut and planned in a guest room of the Talbotts' home in Carmel-- and Robbie, their four and a half year old son, is chief model and trier on. The sewing is done, in their own homes, by seamstresses that the Talbotts have found on the Peninsula.

A highly attractive couple of people, the Talbotts add to handsome features the happy look of people doing what they'd like to do-- and not an ulcer among them.

Subscribe to the Spectator



- Steve Crouch Photo

Organizations**YOUNG REPUBLICANS
TO MEET NEXT MONDAY**

The Monterey Peninsula Young Republicans will hold a meeting next Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m., at the Little Theater on the Monterey Peninsula College campus. All interested persons between the ages of 18 and 40 are invited to attend. A report will be given by M. I. "Scotty" Templeton on precinct organization. Plans will also be formulated at this time for an auto caravan to attend the rally and barbecue on May 25 at Greenfield at which Senator Knowland will be the featured

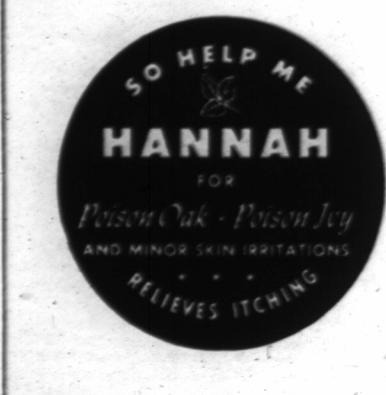
speaker.

**QUIZ PROGRAM FOR
M. P. STAMP CLUB**

The May 19 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will feature an 'Information, Please' panel of experts, and stamp collectors are invited to attend and try to stump them for prizes. The meeting will be held in the lounge of Carmel High School with Mrs. E. R. Blankenship as hostess. The panel of experts will include General E. S. Adams, Laurence S. Stallings, Arch Gibson, E. R. Yount and Col. William Graham.

The meeting will also include a talk on Belgian stamps by Lt. Allan Glennon of the Postgraduate School.

Collectors with stamps to be auctioned at the meeting of June 2 are asked to bring their stamps to the May 19 meeting so that prospective buyers may look them over before the auction. Information should be in-

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WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The last card section of the season of the Carmel Woman's Club met last Monday afternoon for luncheon. The committee in charge included Mrs. Ralph H. Goudey, Miss Bessie L. French, Mrs. Ralph Marr and Mrs. R. H. Morritt. Congratulations are due Mrs. W. C. Petersen who has so successfully sponsored the card section during the season.

On May 19, Miss Lois Lowman of Monterey County Library, Salinas, will review "My Forty Years Fight for Korea," a book by Louise Yin.

Reservations should be made for the flower arrangements and garden clothes style show and the luncheon which will be held on May 26 at 1 p.m. Telephone Mrs. N. M. Seifert, 7-4498, or any member of the Board of Directors of the club.

M. P. REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S MEETING

The monthly meeting of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club was held at the "Country House" this week with Mrs. Carl Neutzel, president, present, as well as Mrs. Charles Sergent, Mrs. Frances Foraker, Miss Ore Hazeltine, Mrs. Hendrick A. Burgers, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, Mrs. Harry Gant, Mrs. Harold Underwood, Mrs. Green Capman, Mrs. John Chittwood, Mrs. Frank Creede, and Mrs. F. E. Naftzger. Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Prebstel were host and hostess.

Plans for the May 27 annual luncheon meeting were discussed. The business of that day will include the election of new officers, as well as plans for continuation of precinct work in preparation for the November elections. Miss Ore Hazeltine and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni will be in charge of the luncheon to be held in the Carmel Valley.

It was also decided that the club will promote the barbecue planned for Senator William Knowland by the Young

Republican Club, on May 25. Tickets are available from Niles Pease or Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni.

The luncheon planned by the M.P. Republican Women is to be held at Rancho del Monte Country Club on May 27 at 12:30. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. E. H. Ewig, 7-6756, Mrs. A. Jessema, 7-3746, or Mrs. von Richter, 7-3466. The price is to be \$1.50, and Congressman Ernest Bramblett will address members after luncheon. The public is invited to attend.

MRS. HISGEN IN WARREN CAMPAIGN

Appointment of Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, president of the Republican Women in the Monterey area, as Monterey County chairman, Warren-for-President campaign, was announced Monday in San Francisco by Thomas J. Mellon, Northern California chairman.

Mrs. Hisgen is a member of the California State Central Committee and former member of the California County Committee. She served as the first national co-chairman of the National Young Republicans. She resides in Carmel.

PTA SCHOLARSHIP

The Carmel PTA voted at their meeting last Tuesday to use their share of the funds



"Pee Wee"
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The nation's number 1
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raised from the highly successful carnival recently sponsored jointly by the Girls' League of Carmel High School and the PTA to award a special scholarship to a student graduating from the High School this year. The scholarship will be equal to the two to be awarded by the Girls' League.

New officers for the coming year were also installed

at the meeting, with Mrs. Geo. Fox, 20th District President, presiding.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Court Carmel Mission, Catholic Daughters of America, held election of officers last Wednesday evening at Crespi Hall.

Mrs. Ben Updike conducted the election, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Canham, Mrs. George Lyle, and Mrs. Frank Sieve.

Officers elected, to be officially installed in June, are: Mrs. Robert King, Grand Reg-
(Continued on Page 11)

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carmel valley Sun Spots

by PARKER KIMBALL

Valley headlines for next few weeks will be copped by the Valley Variety Show whose dates have now been set finally as June 13, 14, 15 and 20, 21, 22 (Fri., Sat., Sun.). "Curse You, Jack Dalton," the 45-min. old time melodrama leading off the show, is well into rehearsal with cast numbering Esther Fle-

harty, Roland Scheffler, Millie Kimball, Patty Trevett, Lorraine Marcucci, Bob Bratt and Parker Kimball... Ten olio acts have been worked up including song and dance numbers, skits, blackouts, but MORE ARE WANTED. Also MORE PEOPLE TO TAKE PART in skits, dance numbers, and help with the show in

general. ALSO original acts are NEEDED. The show's joint chiefs of staff want as much local (Valley) talent as they can get, pointing out that this is an excellent place for frustrated talent to be released inasmuch as it is just a good natured neighborhood show like the old Minstrel Show... and, of course, being produced for a very good reason--the Valley Community Center. That's why it should be everybody's show. Anybody with an idea, gag, or willingness to act, get in touch with Sam Brandt at the Post Office, or By Ford at the Carmel Valley Realty.

Big Ladies Night (also for small ladies) coming up Mon. night at Mathiots for Valley Kiwanis and Salinas Kiwanis who will have a big inter-club doings this night with imported Salinas talent furnishing the entertainment. Newest K member is John Ostrander. Lecturer Tony Ara Bia heard speaking to the ladies of the Peninsula's Delphian Society on "Has Modern Psychology and Progressive Education Taught the Modern Generation How to Live Better than Grandpa and Grandma?".. Tony says he is on the fence in the matter, which of course is good psychology and also very diplomatic...

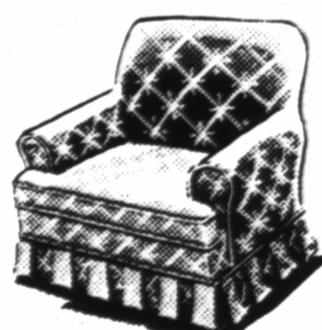
At Harriet Duncan's fashion show Sunday (a beautiful day,



STUDENTS AT SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL for Girls will model in the Fashion Show Tea tomorrow, a benefit for their swimming pool fund. Top photo shows two of the models, Janet Paehlig (left) of Fresno and Carmel, and Sheila Godwin, daughter of the Harrison Godwins of Carmel. Fashions will be from Gladys McCloud's Shop in Carmel.



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TOP HONORS went to this trio in the annual poppy poster contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Carmel Post 512, American Legion. Displaying their entries are (left to right) Leslie Geyer, 12, Sunset School 7th Grader; Joni Mackenzie, 16, Carmel High School junior, and Joan Engle, 11, 6th grade pupil at Sunset. The girls were local winners in each of three age groups in a contest judged by Post Commander Jack Marsh Laughlin, Portraiteur Leslie E. Emery, and Mrs. Dorothy Green Chapman. They then went on to win the contest in district 28, which comprises Santa Cruz, Monterey, and San Ben-

ito counties. All three are now entered in the state-wide competition to be held in Los Angeles. -- Arthur McEwen photo.

CERAMICS EXHIBIT

Katherine Allen, well known local ceramist of the Monterey Peninsula, has her work now on display in the Carmel library. The exhibit will continue for one week.

This is the second exhibit in a series scheduled by the Carmel Crafts Guild to encourage and stimulate interest in the Crafts of the Monterey Peninsula.



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Get the feel of Dynaflow Drive*, that lets you ride relaxed — feeds a silken flow of power — and at the same time cuts down on upkeep costs, by protecting the engine, the rear end, and even the tires, from driving strains.

Get the feel of a ride that cost a million dollars and more for

controls of end-sway and side-roll and vertical "throw" — for X-bracing the frame and V-bracing the torque-tube keel — for a total of 15 ride-engineering features.

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CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 7)
ent; Mrs. C. Coleman, Vice Regent; Mrs. Paul Masuen, Prophetess; Miss June Updike, Monitor; Historian, Mrs. J. Mc Grury; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ben Updike; Lecturer, Mrs. Walter Helm; Treasurer, Mrs. Lee Cornwall; Trustees, Miss Eulah Pharr and Mrs. Clarence Canham.

Committees reported on many surprises for the Fiesta de las Monjas (Feast of the Nuns) to be held May 25 in the Carmel Mission Quadrangle. This Court will sponsor the dinner for the Fiesta to be served continuously from 12 o'clock noon on.

Education..**BAY SCHOOL PLANS
MAYDAY CELEBRATION**

An all-day celebration is planned by Bay School on May 24 with Maypole dancing, folk dancing and singing. Robert Skiles and Gene Perrine of Big Sur have been conducting weekly classes in folk dancing and singing and the children's enthusiasm has led to planning this affair. It is the first of its kind sponsored by the school, which formerly held just an annual picnic.

Many old graduates are expected to attend, among them Carmel Martin, Will Hattan, Joe Hitchcock, and T. A. Work.

**KAREN MATTHIESEN
WINS HONORS IN FRENCH**

Karen Matthiesen will receive this afternoon a medal for placing fourth in the northern California division of a National French Contest. The award will be given at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. The medal was donated by the French government.

Karen's teacher is Miss Elise Beaton of CHS.

Churches..**FIESTA DE LAS MONJAS**

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Refreshments will be sold on the grounds. There is no admission charge.

COURSE ON FOOD

"Better Meals at Lower Cost" is the subject of a six meeting course in nutrition which begins next Monday, May 19, at the Monterey Adult School.

The two hour classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings during the next three weeks, at 7:30, in Room 30 of the upper building, Monterey High School. There is no charge for this Adult School course, and registration is made with the instructor at the first meeting attended.

KAREN MATTHIESEN**WINS HONORS IN FRENCH**

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Karen's teacher is Miss Elise Beaton of CHS.

tossed salad, garlic bread, ice cream and coffee - all for one dollar - will be served at the Fiesta de las Monjas (Feast of the Nuns) on May 25 at the Carmel Mission Quadrangle. Spaghetti and meat balls can be had in place of the Spanish food for those who prefer it. Mrs. Frank Sieve, dinner chairman, announces her committee members: Miss Eulah Pharr and Miss June Updike; Mesdames Clarence Canham, C. Coleman, George Lyle, Grover Jordan, Ray Walls, John Frey, and Anna Narvaez. Mrs. James Mc Grury will have as her dining room assistants Mrs. Thomas Branson, Mrs. Lee Cornwall and others.

Mrs. West Whittaker of the Sierra Mothers' Club has appointed the committee for the Dart Booth, Hot Dog, Coffee and Soft Drink stand, and Fish Pond. They are Mrs. Frederick Von Schrader, Mrs. Frank Coop-

er, Mrs. Bernard Donahue, Mrs. Bert Friedman, Mrs. Ralph Martineau, Mrs. Daniel Menogue, Mrs. Merrill Roper, Mrs. Claude Kimball, Mrs. Lawrence Melrose, and Mrs. Paul Jepson.

The White Elephant Booth, sponsored by the Altar Society, will be in charge of Mrs. Blanche O'Neill.

The Country Store will be in charge of Joe McClaskey and Billie Burke.

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VALLEYITES were treated to two fashion shows last week with the weatherman cooperating beautifully in both instances. At right is shown Barbara Randall, who organized and modelled in the Carmel Valley Women's Club show held last Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Country Club. At left, model Mrs. Howard Levinson stops to chat with spectators Mrs. William Crans-



ton, John Morse, Mrs. Andrew Church and Billy Barnum at the Rancho del Monte Country Club's annual Gardenia Day show last Sunday, which featured fashions from Harriet Duncan and Putnam and Raggett. -- George T. C. Smith photos.

FIVE IN ONE (cont.)

tate to believe so... they really don't need to be anxious about the reception of their work.

I. b. w.

RUBINSTEIN CONCERT

A capacity audience rose to their feet in tribute to pianist Artur Rubinstein at the conclusion of his concert last Friday at Sunset Auditorium. The Carmel Music Society saved the best for the last in presenting this peerless artist in the closing concert of the season.

Rubinstein's program rang-

ed from the majestic grandeur of Beethoven to the flashy brilliance of Liszt and never found him lacking in either technique or musical understanding. His Haydn Andante was precise and dry and conveyed beautifully the cerebral appeal of this music. In the Schubert Impromptu, he displayed a warm and light touch eminently suited to the material.

Rubinstein's playing of the Beethoven Waldstein Sonata gave ample evidence that in artistic stature and integrity he, as a performer, was the equal of the composer.

Following the intermission, the artist once again demon-

strated his complete mastery of Chopin. The enthusiastic response of the audience to the three programmed pieces led to the inclusion of two more as encores, a Mazurka and the Grand Polonaise, at which Rubinstein is undoubtedly world's champion.

Ravel's Ondine left one marvelling at the tonal range at this artist's disposal.

The closing selection was Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz." This lightning and thunder special may eventually replace the "Fire Dance" with those of Rubinstein's followers whose biggest thrill lies in seeing him rise from the piano bench

and descend upon the keyboard, with unerring accuracy, from a height of three feet.

Rubinstein unfortunately competed last Friday with one of the noisiest audiences in this writer's experience. The selfishness of cold sufferers who place their own musical enjoyment above the respect due an artist of Rubinstein's accomplishments and the courtesy due the rest of the audience is disheartening, to say the least. Rubinstein, who ordinarily displays the most charming platform manner, was moved to glares at several points.

A sincere vote of gratitude is due the Carmel Music Society for bringing this performer to Carmel. Hearing him was a memorable and soul-satisfying experience.

C. a. w.

carmel library notes

The fascinating story of the Soviet spy ring headed by the fabled Richard Sorge is told in a new book by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby called *Shanghai Conspiracy*. Willoughby, who was Chief of Intelligence under General MacArthur from 1941-1951, has included in his book Sorge's own story, written while he was in a Japanese prison. General MacArthur has written a preface for the book.

The second volume of the *Memoirs of Herbert Hoover* is also among the new books this week. This covers the period from 1920-1933. Kenneth Rob-

(Continued on page 15)

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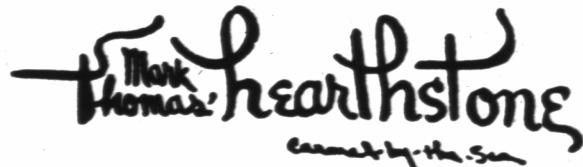
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JUNE SIMPSON'S has an attractive home-like dining room where the food is of the best. Luncheons served at mid-day. Fine dinners served until 8:30 in a pleasant, quiet atmosphere. Lincoln between 5th & 6th, Carmel.

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CARMEL LOTS - from \$1500. CHARMING, well built home - spacious rooms, basement. Central heat, 2 fireplaces, garage - \$15,000.

SOUTH of Carmel - Custom built home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely location, facing ocean - \$25,000.

CARMEL VALLEY - Close in, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Two acres, orchard - \$21,800.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM Dolores at 6th South of Post Office Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

OCEAN VIEW PROPERTY in Carmel. A real home of best construction on corner 2 blocks from ocean and close to Village with 3 1/2 lots. Six bedrooms, 4 baths, and 2 garages. Several of the bedrooms are situated conveniently for use of paying guests, having garden entrances. Beautiful ocean views from living room and dining room. Well landscaped and low stone fence. Priced to sell at \$42,500.

KENNETH E. WOOD Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, Associate Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos Phone 7-4990

FOR SALE: Save broker's fee by buying direct from owner. 3-bedroom home in Pacific Grove. Completely furnished. Yard. Nice neighborhood. Dial 7-3374 or 7-6451.

FOR RENT - Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 5 room, unfurnished house on San Carlos between 10th and 11th. \$125 a month. Phone 7-6318.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house. Stove, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths - to responsible couple. Patio, garage. Casanova between 9th and 10th. \$125. Phone 7-6613.

INSURANCE - LOANS

POLIO EXPENSE INSURANCE, policy of conservative, old line, company pays up to \$5000 for each member of family for hospital, doctors, nurses, iron lung, Kenny treatment, etc. Costs \$2.50 for individual for one year, to \$13 for entire family for three years. HORACE LYON of CARMEL REALTY COMPANY Phone 7-6485

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VALLEY NOTES (cont'd.)

or the girls.. Don't know why, but we'd bet on the girls...

Reminder: That this Friday is the day you make your X in the school election on the building bond and tax increase issues. the X-act place

you plunk your X will make a lot of difference to Tularcitos School youngsters for a long time to come. We recommend X in both YES squares as an X-cellent choice...

After 19 years as major domo of the Douglas School building program and outdoor educational program in the Valley, Jack Shackett leaving to enter own business.. John Ostrander will take over where Jack left off.

Fishermen attention: Leo Scettini at the Stirrup Cup has the keys to San Clemente dam which are available to you at a slight deposit charge..

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Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., between 5th and 6th.

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p.m.

Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde

Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes at
7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

the facilities up there are excellent this year, we understand, and if the fishing this year so far is any indication, San Clemente ought to be a rewarding experience. Leo also has fishing information on the river and dam...

Potluck supper for Tularcitos Mothers Club next Thurs. at Tularcitos Firehouse. Bring

★ DON'T SCRATCH

Apply

"So Help Me HANNAH"

right away when

the itching first starts

...don't give Poison

Oak or Poison Ivy

a chance to develop

dish of anything, enough for six.. Election of officers will follow.

Los Laureles Lodge will put the Mexican decor in moth balls this week and step out in Tyrolean trimmings which are now pressed and ruffled for the big night this Saturday. Herb and Ollie will lead folk dancing in their native European costumes.. Herb will don short panties and socks (Lederhosen).. and Ollie her prettiest dirndl...

LIBRARY NOTES (cont'd.)

inson has written a biography of the originator of the detective story, Wilkie Collins. Collins, whose *Woman in White* was the first of its genre, led an active life as a social reformer but was unfortunately a hopeless drug addict.

A book of practical value is Leo Solomon's *There's Money in Pictures*. Solomon held many responsible positions with various newspapers and wire services as picture editor and he is currently chief of the press photo unit of the Department of State. He offers advice and instruction to photographers in how to take newsworthy pictures and how to market them.

John Masefield, England's poet laureate, has written *So Long to Learn*, which is described as an autobiography of an artist's mind.

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SAN CARLOS & 7th BARRY GIEM

NOTICE

to Members

of the

Hotel, Restaurant Employees, and
Bartenders Union, Local 483

Your Carmel Branch Office will be open on May 19.

Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Phone number to be announced later.

Mays Court at Mission, across from Purity.

Royal E. Hallmark
Secretary-Treasurer

The history of the West's biggest railroad is told by Neill C. Wilson and Frank J. Taylor in *Southern Pacific*.

The only new fiction this week is Louis Kronenberger's *Grand Right and Left*. This tale of an enormously wealthy man who collected people instead of things, has been acclaimed widely for its wit.

c. a. w.

PALMIST

OVER 30 YEARS AROUND
THE PENINSULA

COURT OF GOLDEN BOUGH
Carmel 7-3475
J. HASTIE

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SALE
on
FLOOR SAMPLES
and

Models we are closing out

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Deepfreeze freezer 13 cu. ft.
was \$459.95 now \$400

Deepfreeze refrigerator 7 cu. ft.
was \$219.95 now \$189.95

Roper Gas Range
completely automatic
double oven
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Deepfreeze electric Range
was \$289.50 now \$250

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6TH & JUNIPERO

The Amateur Gardener

GARDENING FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

By CHARLES W. DELANEY

A new friend, at least to us, has come into our garden. She is Mme. Henri Guillot, a healthy, vigorous individual with lots of appeal and a very sturdy type. Mme. Henri Guillot is a climbing rose of superb quality with long lasting buds that open very large, with indescribable tones of coral-pink with a very faint touch of light yellow. If you are looking for a wonderful rose--this is it. It also comes in bush form.

However, there are hundreds of roses from which to select your favorite color. It is wise to select the variety with large strong leaves. In this fog belt many of the small leafed varieties are much more susceptible to rust, mildew, and black spot. Your nursery will advise as to the best method to use for blight resistance. Now is a good time to visit the nurseries to see the blooms and types of bushes. The bushes grown in 5-gallon cans can be planted; but the season is a bit late.

CLASSES OF ROSES

The hybrid tea rose blooms repeatedly during the summer season and often late in fall. Many are propagated as climbing and bush, and this is the most popular variety grown in home gardens.

The hybrid perpetuals are free blooming, but they only bloom once at this season.

The polyantha roses are usually dwarf bushes; the flowers are formed in clusters above the bush. The old time favorite is the *Cecil Brunner*, which is also a climber and very beautiful.

The floribunda roses are a strain of the tea rose. They grow tall with larger flowers and bloom almost continuously.

They are growing in popularity. *Pinocchio* is a very highly rated rose for color and bloom.

ROSE CULTURE

(1) Keep the ground at the base free from litter, grass and weeds. These encourage pests, mildew, scale and rust.

(2) Work into the soil a cup of a balanced commercial fertilizer keeping it away from the trunk of the bush. Immediately give a good soaking so that the fertilizer is able to reach the roots of the plant. Start this when the plant is in full leaf and then repeat each month until September.

(3) During the warm dry season, place a mulch of peat moss and steer manure around the base. A cup of bone meal is very helpful in making strong growth. Roses like a slight application of clean wood ashes; just a few handfuls. In the dry season, keep the roots cool and moist.

(4) Irrigate each bush thoroughly once each week; do not get water on the leaves as it will wash off your spray material and thus encourage mildew. Early morning is the best time for watering.

(5) Spray thoroughly every 10 days with Orthox and Isotox according to directions. Hit the stalk, underside of leaves and the ground surrounding the bush. If the leaves appear clean and healthy, spraying may be extended to two or three weeks. If any of the leaves are yellow or discolored, pick them off and burn them.

(6) Pick off all spent blooms, and in cutting always take a long stem leaving at least two or three eyes on the mother stem. Do not leave any long bare stems; they spoil the bush and retard subsequent blooms.

The rose is the queen of flowers and requires a little more attention and care; but it is worth all that you do for it.

Next week we hope to report on the AWVS Garden and Patio Tour. We hope to have some photographs showing interesting groupings and plantings.

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\$10,000

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INTEREST PAID --
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Ocean Avenue
Carmel



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How much tax in your telephone bill?

When you pay your telephone bill each month, an important part of your money is passed on in taxes to the Federal Government and to state, county and city governments. Naturally, we expect to contribute our fair share of the cost of government... but because taxes now account for such a large portion of the cost of service, we feel we should report about them to you who, as telephone customers, have to pay them.

Your telephone is taxed in two ways: One, through the operating taxes we pay to run the business--income taxes, property taxes and the like. In 1951 these came to \$81 million for Pacific Telephone, an all-time high. Two, by Federal excise levies you pay on local and long distance service. Last year we collected more than \$70 million in excise taxes from our customers and turned it over to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.



To give you some idea of the size of our tax bill, it is estimated that the total excise and operating taxes we paid in 1951... \$152 million... could have supported all the 131 schools of higher education in California. In terms of the average telephone, this is \$35 per telephone per year... \$2.92 per month. Twenty years ago the average was 53 cents a month.

Your telephone is one of
today's best bargains



In spite of sharp increases in taxes, wages, materials and other costs of providing service, we've been able to hold down the prices you pay for service... hold them so low, in fact, that the telephone today is one of the best buys in any budget.



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